

ADDITIONAL SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Nephi Clayton is at the Clayton ranch in East canyon.

Miss Evelyn Mason is the guest of Miss Alta Rawlins at Brighton.

Mrs. O. F. Whitney has gone to Los Angeles for a visit with friends.

D. F. Fulop and son, Jerome, have gone to Los Angeles for a week's visit.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas and Miss Clara Farr of Ogden are the guests of J. A. Steele.

Mrs. Robert J. Caskey and children have returned from a two months' visit in the east.

Mrs. James R. Wick and sons and Miss Kate Ryan left on Thursday for Topeka, Kan.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes and the Misses Olive and Harriet Holmes are at Oakwood.

Miss Knudson of St. Louis was a guest in the city Thursday on her way to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Brown have returned from a brief visit with friends in Kentucky.

Miss Blanche Cherry entertained at a card party Friday morning, in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole have returned from Mt. Shasta and Portland, after a visit of several weeks.

Miss Paula Schulte left Thursday for San Francisco and Portland. She will be away a month or six weeks.

Dale Smith, Harry Clark, H. S. Smith and C. A. McFarland leave on Saturday for a fishing trip in Provo canyon.

Mrs. Heber M. Wells entertained at an informal luncheon at the Country club on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Harold Russell.

Mrs. William Igleheart, Mrs. Cunnoek, Miss Philura Cunnoek and Prof. Preece have gone to Brighton for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ira Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Chicago leave about the middle of the month for Portland and other coast cities.

Miss Lela Potter of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been the guest of Miss Loreen Leary for the past month, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Julia Kimball and Mrs. Florence K. Woodruff returned Thursday from a visit to Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria, on their way to Alaska, where they spent a week or two.

Harry H. Madsen and Miss Florence Madsen entertained the "Gayety club" at their home on Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Miss May O'Neill.

Mrs. M. A. Dudley, formerly of this city, but now of Fresno, Cal., is here for the remainder of the summer. She will be the guest of Mrs. H. Warren Smith of 412 Sixth East during her stay here.

Mrs. Emanuel Kahn left Friday evening for Glenwood Springs and Colorado Springs, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Reta, and Miss Cohn. They will be absent during the remainder of the summer.

Prof. J. J. McClellan, Prof. Willard Weihe and Miss Emma Lucy Gates leave Friday next for Portland, where they have been engaged as soloists at the musical festival in that city. They will be away about twelve days.

Lorenzo Snow, Jr., has returned from a four months' trip to South America, Costa Rica, Panama and the West Indies. On his return Mr. Snow visited his sister, Miss Lula Snow, in Providence, also friends in Boston and Philadelphia.

The Strollers are taking an outing at Brighton for ten days, and will give a dance there. Frank Folland, Sam Lackman and Charles Hansen left last Monday and Harry H. Madsen and Ruel Halloran Friday morning, the other club members following later.

George A. Snow gave a lake party Friday evening for his daughter, Miss Luvera, who is visiting Miss Florence Grant for a few weeks. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Darst of Chicago, Miss Florence Grant, Messrs. Darst and Anderson.

Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue, and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position

Their Favorite Food.

Senator Berry of Arkansas tells of a happy old darky who came down the country road singing camp meeting hymns, when another old, woolly pated one stopped him and asked the reason for his happiness. The reply was:

"Ise enj'yn' my 'liglon mo' an' mo', Petah. We's be'n revivalin' at ouah chu'ch all wintah."

"Any convertin' be'n done?"

"Yas, Petah, souls is bein' saved by the hund'rs. We has one gre't preac'h. He tole us t'nigh't all 'bout Jonah's swallerin' de whale."

"An' wha' did dis Jonah come fum? Ahkansas?"

"I dunno, Petah, I dunno, 'case de preachah didn' say. But I s'pechs Jonah was a Vaginn' niggah."

"An' whut makes you say Vaginn' niggah?"

"Well, Petah, dem big mouthed Vaginn' niggahs was t—l on fish."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pat's Valor.

Seeing no other way of earning a livelihood, Pat took to highway robbery. He bought a pistol, and meeting a traveler, stopped him with the correct formula, "Yer money or yer life."

Seeing Pat was green, the traveler said: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you all my money for that pistol."

"Agreed!" replied Pat, who forthwith handed over the pistol and received the money in exchange.

"Now," said the traveler, "hand back that money, or I'll blow your brains out!"

"Blaze away, my hearty!" replied the Irishman; "niver a taste o' powder there's in it."—Minneapolis Journal.

Poet as Public Benefactor.

A correspondent writes to the London Chronicle that he once came upon Robert Browning in Piccadilly in lively dispute with a stranger, who had carried his closed umbrella over his shoulder or under his arm, with the end sticking out. Browning, walking behind, struck down the dangerous point with an energetic stick. "I always do it," said the poet with just indignation, and in no measured tones. The man protested aloud, but Browning explained to the gathering crowd and justified himself fully. No one seemed to know how illustrious was the brawler.

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